

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, NOV. 2, 1965

Eight Pages

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Dr. John Oswald presented the Centennial Homecoming queen, Miss Donna Forcum, to cheering fans at the pep rally Friday night. Attendants are, from left to right, Tracy Shillito, second; Becky

Miller, fourth; and Candy Johnson, first. Hidden behind Dr. Oswald is Sheilagh Rogan, third attendant.

Kentucky Voters Decide Today On Fate Of State Bond Issue

By FRANK BROWNING
Assistant Managing Editor
Light voting was expected today from Kentucky's million and a half eligible voters on the statewide \$176 million bond issue.

The bond issue, the only statewide question facing voters, would grant \$5.7 million to the University if passed. About \$17.1 million will be allocated for construction funds for higher education facilities in Kentucky.

A two-to-one victory for the bond issue was predicted in Fayette County by County Democratic Campaign Chairman L.T. Grant about noon today. He reported voting as "moderate."

Republican headquarters in Fayette County this morning indicated voting had been "normal-to-heavy."

Under the terms of the issue the state government would be authorized to borrow \$176 million to provide funds matching federal-aid grants for roads and capital construction.

The University has a "vital stake" in the bond issue, UK President John W. Oswald has

said. Funds from the issue would be used for capital improvements on the Lexington campus and at community colleges throughout the state.

UK has adopted a four-year capital improvement program with an estimated cost of \$35.7 million. The University may expect to receive \$4 million in matching federal grants, Dr. Oswald has said.

Three sources provide funds to finance capital improvements for the University, Oswald explained:

1. Federal government grants.

2. Funds from the sale of state revenue bonds, financed by student fees.

3. State appropriations, either from regular income or the proceeds of general obligation bond issues.

Failure of the bond issue, Dr. Oswald stated, would have to be offset by an increase in student fees or a prolongation of construction programs.

He further explained that bond issue failure would delay construction on many academic

buildings in the long-range campus plan.

Approximately 50,000 letters were sent to Kentucky students, their parents, and alumni living in the state urging them to vote for passage of the bond issue.

Voters also will be choosing the 100 members of the Kentucky House of Representatives, 46 of whom are unopposed.

State administrative tactics have been selling the bond issue as a bargain that cannot be turned down since it would draw nearly \$700 million in additional federal aid.

Assurance has been given lately that no taxes will be needed to pay off the bond issue although former Gov. A. B. Chandler and Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield say not.

Classes at the University of Louisville have been called off today so students can work at the polls. Some 1,200 students, faculty members, and school employees have offered their time to distribute literature asking support for the bond issue.

Chief Justice To Talk Here

Earl Warren, chief justice of the United States Supreme Court, will be at the University to deliver the principal address at the dedication of the College of Law Building Dec. 4.

The visit of the chief justice to the University campus is believed to be his first to Central Kentucky.

A native of California, Mr. Warren served that state as its chief executive for 10 years and was appointed Chief Justice of the United States in 1953 by former President Eisenhower. He was the Republican Party's nominee for the vice-presidency of the U.S. in 1948, and is the recipient of a number of honorary degrees from American colleges and universities.

W. L. Matthews, Jr., dean of the College of Law, said other participants in the dedication ceremonies will include representatives from leading law schools in the country, the Kentucky State and American Bar Associations, and the judiciary.

A dedication symposium will feature several outstanding jurists, law school deans and practicing attorneys.

The ceremonial laying of the cornerstone will take place at

4 p.m., Dec. 4, and the afternoon program will begin at 2:15 with an academic procession to Memorial Hall for dedication exercises.

Serving as principal speaker of the symposium will be Prof. Yale Kammerer of the University of Michigan. He will discuss "The Supreme Court and State Systems of Criminal Justice."

Panelists will be Justice Walter V. Schaefer, Illinois Supreme Court; Dean Edward L. Barrett, Jr., University of California; Richard H. Kuh, New York City; and Prof. Gerhard O. W. Mueller, New York University.

Jefferson B. Fordham, dean of the University of Pennsylvania school of Law, will deliver the luncheon address.

A reception will take place at 4:30 p.m. in the faculty and student lounges, Dean Matthews added.

New Clinic Opens

The General Clinical Research Center of the Medical Center, which began last year, has been completed, Dr. William R. Willard, vice president for the Medical Center announced.

The \$179,800 research center conducts studies dealing with cases ranging from the effects of heart activity in normal people to studies of physiology in severe trauma cases. None of the research will be part of the student curriculum.

Each patient who is admitted will be selected on the basis of the role he can play in a particular study. The length of a patient's stay at the center will depend upon the amount of time needed to carry out a specific study.

One of the 82 such clinics in the country, the UK facilities will be located on the fifth floor of the University Hospital's ambulant wing. Each room accommodates ten people. A diet kitchen, laboratories and administrative offices supporting research will also be housed in the center. Support for the faculty came from a U.S. Public Health Service grant.

Dr. Edmund D. Pellegrino, chairman of the department of medicine, is principal investigator for the center. Dr. William W. Winternitz, professor of medicine, will act as program director. Dr. E. Douglas Rees, assistant professor of medicine, will be co-director.

Wildcats Come Back In Press Ratings

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

For the first time since the Golden Era of Kentucky football when Bear Bryant took the Wildcats to three straight bowl games in the early 1950s, UK is ranked within a major press association rating poll at this late date in the season.

The Associated Press has placed the Wildcats tenth. Earlier in the season the Wildcats had risen as high as sixth, but an upset loss to Auburn and another defeat to Southeastern Conference preseason champion LSU dropped the Wildcats among the also-rans.

At one time this season the Cats were not even mentioned within the teams listed alphabetically for receiving a few votes.

Led by Rick Norton's passing, UK has swept back into contention in the South-

ern Conference and at present have a 5-2 record overall.

The performance of UK and Norton has been so successful that the Wildcats are in the running for several major bowl games, and the UK quarterback has been acclaimed as a possible first-round pick for the pro leagues.

The Wildcats are reportedly being considered by four major postseason bowls for a January 1 date. The Cotton, Sugar, Orange, and Gator bowls all have had representatives watching the Wildcats.

Norton himself has had several representatives of professional football at various games to view his performance.

Ray Krause, scout for the Philadelphia Eagles said, "He's the finest looking dropback quarterback in college football."

"He'll be the No. 1 draft choice in the National Football League," said Yowar-

sky of the Minnesota Vikings after watching UK beat West Virginia Saturday.

Norton is not the only reason the Wildcats appear on the brink of returning from football oblivion.

Teammates Rodger Bird and Rick Kestner have been cited as potential All-American candidates from the beginning of the season, and the way that Larry Seiple has performed he may overshadow both of them.

Pro scouts have also indicated that they are highly interested in offensive tackle Sam Ball. Junior Mike McCraw, who has been a standout linebacker this season after being converted from fullback, should rank high among the pro scouts next season.

Right now the Wildcats have three games remaining—Vanderbilt, Houston, and Tennessee—and a spokesman for the UK sports publicity department has said

that UK will probably have to win them all to go to a bowl game.

The Cotton and Sugar Bowl Committees rank Kentucky among only seven teams still in the running for their bowl bids.

UK last went to a bowl game on Jan. 1, 1952 when it defeated Texas Christian 20-7 to climax the most successful three years in football ever at the University.

In 1950 and 1951 UK had split two bowl engagements losing to Santa Clara in the Orange Bowl in 1950 by a score of 21-13—the only bowl loss the Wildcats have ever suffered.

The 1951 Sugar Bowl game goes down in history as Kentucky's finest hour. UK knocked off Oklahoma, then the number one team in the nation, 13-7.

In 1947 UK beat Villanova 24-14 in the now nonexistent Great Lakes Bowl at Cleveland, Ohio.

Academic Freedom Is Issue In Jersey Vote

By WILLIAM GRANT
Special to the Kernel

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.—New Jersey voters go to the polls today to choose a governor after a hard-fought campaign in which academic freedom has emerged as the central issue.

The combatants are the incumbent, Democratic Gov. Richard J. Hughes, and the Republican nominee, State Sen. Wayne Dumont.

It all started last April when a Rutgers University professor, Eugene Genovese, told a "teach-in" audience that he would welcome a Vietcong victory in Vietnam if U.S. foreign policy remained unchanged.

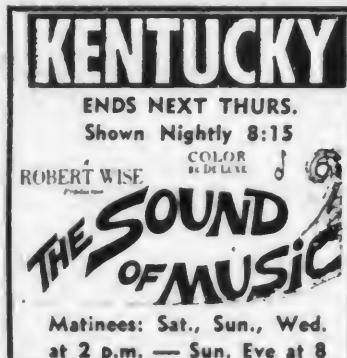
Rutgers officials were startled by Prof. Genovese's remarks but refused to give in to pressure to dismiss him. The Rutgers Board looked into the matter and said there was no evidence to indicate that Mr. Genovese taught these political beliefs in his classroom and that during a public debate he had the right to take whatever stand he felt proper.

In short, Rutgers took the position that Prof. Genovese's academic freedom was at stake and that it would not give in to the mounting call from some circles that he be fired.

Gov. Hughes said he did not agree with Mr. Genovese but could not order him dismissed for his statement as he "has a right to his opinions."

Sen. Dumont almost at once seized upon this as an issue and began calling for the dismissal of Genovese and "an investigation of the Rutgers mess."

Throughout the summer it went on. But this fall two more teach-ins were held at Rutgers, only serving to add fuel to the smoldering fire.



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KERNEL TELEPHONES
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In the first one this fall, a Drew University professor said he stood "side by side with Prof. Genovese" and announced his anticipation of a Vietcong victory.

The professor, James Mellan, was told he would be released at the end of the year by his university for "academic reasons."

At the second teach-in, Prof. Charles Forcey of Douglass College at Rutgers said he felt it was necessary for Communists to teach in American universities.

Mr. Hughes ignored the Genovese issue during most of the campaign. He now is discussing it. Asked why, he replied, "Because I'm upset about it. I resent it. I'm fighting back against crass emotionalism. I hate to see people vote for this man (Dumont)."

Mr. Hughes says, "I can't believe people will vote for a man just because he's running against communism." He charges Sen. Dumont with "avoiding the real issues in pursuit of a false issue."

Meanwhile, a typical day of campaigning shows just how much Sen. Dumont has made the Genovese case the real issue in the campaign.

In the morning, Mr. Dumont was warmly applauded by 500 Republican women in Elizabeth when he declared that the United States had the right to expect cooperation from its citizens in

time of "the very worst kind of war."

He warned that remarks like those made by Prof. Genovese have led to the "disgraceful burning of Selective Service classification cards" and violence at teach-ins. (The last teach-in at Rutgers ended in a slapping-fight between a student and the mother of a soldier stationed in Vietnam.)

Before this group, and again later in the day at South Orange, Mr. Dumont emphasized his 22 years of service in the Army or the National Guard. Several times during the campaign he has strongly implied that Gov. Hughes does not understand the Genovese issue because he never served in the military.

This implication has especially annoyed aides to the governor. They point out that even though Sen. Dumont has had a long military career, he has never seen combat. Mr.

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Hughes was a United States Attorney in Newark during World War II, prosecuting German intelligence agents. Mr. Dumont was in the Army and went to Japan in 1946.

Late in the afternoon on this typical day, Mr. Dumont stood in the chill air at the gates of the Esso refinery in Linden, handing out matchbooks to emerging workers and asking them for help in the election.

Near him was a member of the local Young Republicans passing out a sheet of paper with photographs of wounded American soldiers in Vietnam.

Atop the photograph was a headline, "How would these men vote on Nov. 2?" Below were reprinted the remarks of Prof. Genovese and Prof. Forcey. The pamphlet said that Mr. Hughes had defended the two educators

even though 800 Americans have been killed by the Vietcong. It also showed Sen. Dumont's opposition to Prof. Genovese and the Rutgers' teach-ins.

Former Vice President Richard Nixon has stumped the state in support of Sen. Dumont and has said he fully supports the Republican nominee's call for Prof. Genovese's dismissal from the state university.

To the defense of Gov. Hughes came Sen. Robert Kennedy of New York and Vice President Hubert Humphrey, who toured the state last week supporting the governor and deriding Mr. Nixon.

The results of today's election are being watched by national political leaders as an indication of just how far this sort of campaign can succeed in attracting votes away from a popular incumbent.

PITKIN CLUB PRESENTS:

**Mr. Alan Shavzin and
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Pin-Mates

Francie Sanders, sophomore elementary education major from Ashland, and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, to Bob Gilliam, law student from Russellville, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Beth Brandenburg, sophomore math major from Lexington, and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, to Dennis Perkinson, sophomore physics major from London, and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Stephanie Grizzell, freshman education major from Metuchen, N.J., and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, to David Butler, sophomore in Arts and Sciences, from Louisville, and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Nancy Dorton, sophomore education major from Lexington, and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, to Mike Gordon, sophomore chemistry major from Paris and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Bobby Allphin, sophomore medical technology major from Pittsburgh, Pa., and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, to Biff Stanton, senior architect major from Princeton, and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Carolyn Roles, junior psychology major from Louisville, and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, to Kent Thomas, junior premed major from Louisville, and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Jane Gottman, sophomore Spanish major from Evansville, Ind., and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, to Jim Pope, senior accounting major from Louisville and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Sharon Nunn, junior business education major from Sterling, Ill., to Jim Hughbanks, junior predentistry major from Lexington, and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Ann Sanders, sophomore math major from Cynthiana, to Harold

Bush, senior civil engineering major from Frankfort, and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Diane Barnes, sophomore education major from Albany, Ga., and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, to Bill Strait, junior zoology major from Greenwich, Conn., and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Sandy Johnson, sophomore psychology major from Ashland and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, to Kasey Vandenburg, junior commerce major from Louisville, and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Emily Weldon, junior elementary education major from Circleville, Ohio, and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, to Bob McHardy, senior mechanical engineering major from Baltimore, Md., and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Engagements

Janet Garner, senior elementary education major from Shelbyville, and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, to Gene Fouts, senior civil engineering major from Hazard, and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

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Beaux Arts Ball, Monmouth Duo, Coronation Ball . . .

Three Dances Announced; Formal Social Season Begins

Three formal balls will highlight this semester's social season. Two are annual events and the third, the Architects Beaux Arts Ball promises to be an annual tradition.

The Beaux Arts Ball, Saturday, Nov. 8, will be held at the Clay-Wachs arena and will feature the Magnificent Seven plus an assortment of local folk singers.

J. D. Crowe and the Kentucky Mountain Boys will play between sets of the rock and roll music of the Magnificent Seven.

The Beaux Arts Ball, sponsored by the Kentucky Society of Architects in conjunction with their annual meeting is a costume even. The theme is op and

pop art and all must be in costume.

The Beaux Arts tradition began at the Paris, France, Beaux Arts Institute of the Arts. The local architects expect to make it an annual tradition.

Friday, Nov. 12, the Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities will be at the Imperial House for their second annual Monmouth Duo.

The Monmouth Duo tradition grew out of the founding of these sororities at Monmouth College, in Illinois.

Little Itchy and the Royal Knights will provide the music for the costumed affair.

Pershing Rifles, an organization of Army ROTC cadets will hold their annual Coronation Ball

at the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center on Saturday, Nov. 13.

Ray Rector and his Orchestra will set the formal atmosphere from 8-12 p.m.

Shirley Meador, last year's Pershing Rifles queen and present Pershing Rifles sponsor, will crown the new queen from among 15 contestants.

They are: Barbara Banken, Pamela Wallace, Margaret Ulmer, Pamela Goetz, Jackie Kunnecke, Lou Ann Korth, Nancy Mason, Mary Sackfield, Linda Cornette, Sheryl Mathias, Donna Morris, Susan Bays, Pamela Willianus, Sandra Strong, and Janet Gilboy.

All three dances are by invitation only.



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Cowardice In The Night

We deplore the surreptitious protest leveled against Dr. Oswald last week by persons voicing disgruntlement through crude-lettered signs painted on sidewalks and hung around the campus during the night.

Aside from their method being juvenile and cowardly, and their charges vague, we do not understand the hostilities shown toward Dr. Oswald, one of the most outstanding presidents the University ever has had.

His accomplishments have been many—acceleration of the community college system, involvement of students in faculty and administrative affairs, setting out of a broad effort for academic and physi-



DR. JOHN OSWALD

cal development planning, establishing of sensible regulations concerning faculty promotion—to mention but a few.

John Oswald has been a Total President, whose dynamic efforts have touched every corner of the University and awakened it to probing and progress.

Already, we think, he has made great impact on upgrading the University and calling its accomplishments to the attention of the state and the nation.

We hope that the shabby voice of these protestors will not be added to the whinings of those individuals and groups who resent the President's dynamic changes in the University including the upsetting of several long-time faculty and administration reigns of power within the system.

And certainly anyone or any group dissatisfied with Dr. Oswald or his administration should have the decency to "sign his name" to the protest. Dr. Oswald has shown he will listen to varying points of view.

In fact, it is he who has largely kindled and nourished the flame of free expression of opinion now encouraged at the University.

Although we have quibbled with some of the changes made by the University President in his three-year administration, we must admire his progressive attitude and his drive in attempting to raise the quality and prestige of the University.

Letters To The Editor

Reader Gives Praises

To Homecoming Events

To The Editor:

While leaving the stadium, Saturday afternoon, I overheard a lady from West Virginia say, "Kentucky surely does things in a big way." Others, who witnessed this year's homecoming festivities, were also favorably impressed. The float-filled parade, the pep-rally, and the pre-game barbecue are good ideas. As good ideas, they should become institutions at homecoming.

UK alumni and friends should be proud and inspired by the tenor of the half-time ceremonies. President Oswald set the tone, Director Miller's fine band carried the tune, and the presentation of the regal queen and her court was beauty in simplicity.

A smooth success requires much preparation. The Centennial Homecoming was indeed a smooth success.

Congratulations to all who planned, produced, and participated in this success.

JACK PETERS
Commerce Senior

To The Editor:

Kentucky has a great football team and I enjoy watching them play. However, it is becoming almost impossible to enjoy a game,

sitting in the student section, because of the obnoxious behavior of some of the fraternities.

The boys all want to sit together, but don't bother to come together. They simply crowd into a section whether there are enough seats there or not. As soon as they have shoved their way in, they all start getting drunk, using vulgar language and generally acting disgusting.

If they acted that way on the street, they would be arrested, but obviously, the policemen are there to watch the game, not to enforce the laws, which are plainly stated on signs all over the stadium.

Why these boys don't just stay at their fraternity house, get drunk and shout obscenities at each other, I don't know. But, since they seem to enjoy doing this sort of thing in public, why can't they be put in a special section, so the rest of us can enjoy the game?

ROSALYN BAILEY

Kernel

Every rich man has usually some sly way of jesting, which would make no great figure were he not a rich man.

—Sir Richard Steele

"A Live Guy Like That Could Take All The Halloween Spirit Out Of New York City Politics"



Homecoming's Focal Point

Few could deny the success of the Centennial Homecoming.

All events, from the downtown parade to the climax dance, were packed with people. But it seems a lot of University students did not appear among the crowds, much to the distaste of some of the alumni.

This, we feel, can be attributed to the change in nature of the University especially in the last three years of development.

With academic pressures stronger than ever, a sizeable portion of the students spent their time in the library during the festivities. Friday night and Saturday afternoon few vacant study cubicles could be found.

The new academic pressures, which are making long-range social events more and more difficult, perhaps are bewildering to the alumni who were students in an era where pressures were low and leisure time abundant.

The planning committee for the festivities had a difficult time prodding student support for the weekend's events. Their only effective means of persuasion was shaming nonparticipation.

As one fraternity president put it, "Nobody in our chapter wanted to build a float and we really could not afford it, but we didn't want to

look like bad sports, so we produced an entry."

This response, as the planners will agree, is typical of today's college student who prefers to use what precious little leisure time he has taking a favorite date to a movie rather than stuff tissue paper in chicken wire frames.

The shortened semester makes participation more difficult, as students aiming for graduate school or good careers must dedicate some weekend time to study to maintain the proper grade standing.

Each successive year the weekend has been centered more and more on the alumni. The majority of the activities actually are planned for them and are more suited to the college aura of two decades ago when students could afford to be more frivolous.

Even the bands considered for the Homecoming dance reflected the flavor of the mid-forties.

We cannot criticize the planners of the event; they did an excellent job in coordinating the festivities.

But we urge that Homecoming be accepted for what it is—primarily an alumni event—and that no attempt be made to shame students with neither time nor interest into participating.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, NOV. 2, 1965

WALTER GRANT, *Editor-In-Chief*
LINDA MILLS, *Executive Editor*
KENNETH HOSKINS, *Managing Editor*
SALLY STULL, *News Editor*
JUDY GRIFFIN, *Associate News Editor*
GAY GISH, *Women's Page Editor*
HENRY ROSENTHAL, *Sports Editor*
MARGARET BAILEY, *Arts Editor*
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The Winning Float — Chi Omega And Phi Sigma Kappa



And If The Regal Slipper Fits . . .

After 100 Years . . .

A few faded chrysanthemum petals blowing across the endzone . . . Missshapen chicken wire, bruised fingers . . . A snapshot of the girl back home, and a big name dance band.

Relegate it to history, for that's Centennial Homecoming—1965.

It rolled out of the side streets with a 1936 Chevy and a marching band 100 strong.

Homecoming celebrators pushed into Stoll Field with a burst of enthusiasm to capture the words of a University President and a football coach.

Giving due respect to President John W. Oswald, the crowd hushed to hear, "We're going to be real cordial hosts to this man until 2 p.m. tomorrow," as Dr. Oswald introduced West Virginia University President Paul Miller.

Then it was brilliant fireworks backgrounded by the dark smoke-filled sky.

It all blazed a path to the crowning of a 1965 Centennial Homecoming Queen

Pretty Miss Donna Forcum, a senior education major and a member of Chi Omega Sorority, took all the honors.

With tears in her eyes, a dazed Miss Forcum was surrounded and hugged by her sorority sisters who exclaimed their pride and joy.

And then Homecoming subsided—but only for the night.

Born again Saturday morning by the President's breakfast and reception, Homecoming entertained a brunch on the field next to Stoll field.

That afternoon Stoll Field was the scene of the action as the Wildcats dealt the West Virginia Mountaineers a crushing blow before a yelling capacity crowd. It was the kind of game the alums loved.

Saturday night at the Coliseum it was swing and sway with Sammy Kaye for the Homecoming Dance. And as the band's last notes faded so did the reality of Homecoming. After waiting for 100 years, it was all over.



The King Don't Care

Kernel Photos

By

Dick Ware
John Zeh
Rick Bell



It's Worth A Try



And The Wildcats Romped

Cats Win 28-8 Before Homecoming Fans

The Kentucky Wildcats gave their fans some anxious moments in the fourth quarter Saturday afternoon before easing out to a 28-8 win over West Virginia to climax the Homecoming weekend.

UK led 15-0, but the Mountaineers scored a touchdown and a two-point conversion to narrow the gap to 15-8. A duplication of that would have put the Wildcats a point shy.

Not to be denied, however, UK added two TD's and went on to an easy win.

For the first time this season, the Wildcats game and passing attack complimented each other.

Led by the running of Larry Seiple and Rodger Bird, the Wildcats quickly showed that the trend of the other games this season was not going to hold up against the Mountaineers.

Relying mostly on the running of Seiple and Bird, the Wildcats built up their early lead. The passing of Rick Norton, the Southeastern Conference's leading passer, was used sparingly during the first half.

Seiple, in leading the Wildcats in total offense with 197 yards—111 rushing and 86 pass receiving, was awarded the Sigma Alpha Epsilon trophy given to the outstanding Wildcat in the annual Homecoming game.

Bird led the Wildcats in rushing by picking up 118 yards. This was his high effort of the year and is equally amazing in the light that because of a minor injury Bird did no running in

UK Kittens Fall Easily To Baby Vols

A powerful running attack and a strong defense led the Tennessee freshmen to an easy 40-0 victory over Kentucky's Kittens Monday on Stoll Field.

The freshmen Volunteers gained 401 yards on the ground while the defense limited the Kittens to 148 total yards as the winners annexed their third straight win of the season.

Tennessee got its offensive show in gear early, driving to the Kentucky 39 before forced to punt. The next time the Vols got the ball, however, they took it all the way to begin a six-touchdown assault on the Kitten defense.

Taking over on its own 29 after a UK punt, the Vols marched 71 yards in seven plays, with fullback Richard Pickens bulldogging his way 35 yards into the end zone on a quick opener through left tackle. Jim McDonald kicked the extra point with 1:21 left in the first quarter.

Benny Dalton's interception of a Rodney Cloyd pass set up Tennessee's second touchdown. The Vols went 27 yards with Richard Callaway plunging the final yard with 12:03 left in the second period. McDonald's kick failed.

Late in the quarter, the Kittens played their best football. The Vol yearlings had driven to a first down on the Kentucky three, but the defense met the challenge, stopping four ground plays and taking possession on downs.

The loss was the Kittens' second in four games. A four-year winning streak was halted earlier in the season when Virginia Tech upended UK 36-12. The Kittens defeated Vanderbilt (7-0) and Cincinnati (19-15).

Monday's game was the annual "Dollar for Scholars" game sponsored by the K Men's association to provide academic scholarships for needy students. The estimated attendance was 3,500.

practice until Thursday of last week.

Passing 18 times, Norton was able to complete 11 for 144 yards, somewhat below the 203-yards a game average he had been maintaining.

Of course the appearance of the running game more than offset the yards lost passing.

The way the game started out, it appeared that West Virginia would have every thing its way. Garrett Ford, the fifth leading rusher in the nation, took the opening kickoff and, as so many UK foes have done this season,

waltzed past the defense to return the ball to the fifty.

A 20-yard pass play and a 17 yard run by Ford put the Mountaineers at the Wildcat's 13-yard line. Fortunately for the Wildcats a penalty did what the Cats were unable to do—that is, stop the Mountaineers—and after that first offensive thrust, the Kentucky defense practically stifled the once-potent attack of West Virginia.

At one time, the Mountaineers were the leading offensive team in the country, but three straight setbacks in which they have

scored only 14 points have dropped the West Virginians considerably.

UK, on the other hand, has rebounded and in the last two weeks has exhibited a defense that goes along with the potent

offense. After a loss to LSU, UK upset nationally ranked Georgia and now has stopped West Virginia.

With a 5-2 record, UK is in a position to have its best season since the early '50s.

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Rodger Bird, UK's prospective All-American tailback is shown powering his way past would-be West Virginia tacklers in Saturday's non-conference game which UK won 28-8. Bird gained 118 yards.

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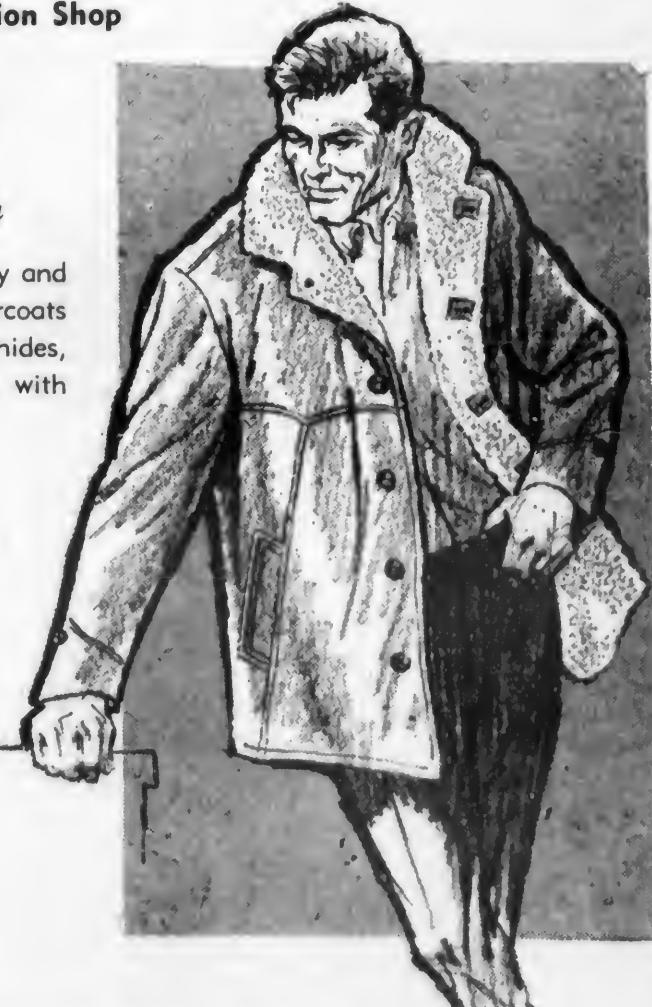
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School Dropouts Discussed At Education Conference

"Our way of life is not going to stand up with disadvantaged students," Dr. Ernest Melby told participants at the 42nd annual Educational Conference here Friday.

Dr. Melby, of Michigan State University at East Lansing, explained that he has been inspecting Michigan schools and communities for the past 10 years, and had spent the last two weeks interviewing dropouts.

"I have not found a single dropout with an optimistic view of life. They all are very glum

Election Set For OSCA

Election of officers for the Off-Campus Student Association is slated for Wednesday, with 29 candidates in the running.

All off-campus students are eligible to vote. OSCA claims to be the first campus organization with separate executive and legislative bodies.

Running for president are Richard S. Marsh and Samuel Detmer; unopposed for vice president; Carol Michler and Joanne Wolder are competing for the post of executive secretary.

Candidates seeking positions with the legislative body are freshmen Carl Haaga, Maurice Webb, Ellen Nickell, David Holwerk, Robert Farkin, and Robert Rosebaum.

Sophomores in the running are Bill Cobb, N. L. Kiser, John Thiermen, Jeanne Buchanan, and Robert Firebough.

From the junior class are Richard Angle, William C. Hopkins, Scotty Skinner, Hank Davis, Barry Arnett, Keith Brown, Ronald Orcutt, and Allan W. Steeley.

Senior candidates are Daniel Panessa and John Huffman.

and pessimistic and have no hope," he said.

Such dropouts start out in the first grade at a disadvantage, Dr. Melby said. Their school records often become worse during the next 10 years, and they leave school as soon as they can legally do so.

After 10 years of such schooling the dropout has rejected the middle-class value system," he continued. "He is alienated from that system, does not like anybody including himself, and if he does not like himself, what's to keep him from robbing a bank or other business?" the Michigan educator asked.

"We who are inside the structure of education have been laboring under an illusion that what the teacher knows is what is important," Dr. Melby said.

"We are not concerned with what the students are or what they will become, only with what they know. America's teachers

do not want to teach America's culturally disadvantaged," he stated.

In an earlier address on Friday, Dr. James Logsdon, Township Schools, Harvey, Ill., said that today's schools need to give dignity to the world of work.

"The students should know that there are honorable ways of earning a living besides going to college," he said.

Other needs listed by Dr. Logsdon were: extensive curriculum reform, especially in the social studies; improved counseling and guidance; provisions for helping students understand international problems and other cultures, and more attention for the individual student.



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Free Press Upheld By Lawyer In Debate

Judge John S. Palmore, of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, agreed with Norman Isaacs, executive editor of the Courier-Journal and Times Thursday

UK Coed Injured Seriously

Peggy Mullen, a University coed, was in intensive care at Good Samaritan Hospital this morning after being struck Sunday by an alleged hit-and-run driver on Russel Cave Road.

The 23-year-old junior was leading her horse across a bridge when a car driven by Charles Marion Horn, 33, of 238 Rose Street, struck her.

She was accompanied by a friend, Drew Thornton, of Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Horn told county police he saw the girl and horses as he was heading south toward the bridge. He told police a horse stepped out into the road and he could not avoid hitting the girl due to oncoming traffic.

Mrs. J. Winston Coleman, the girl's grandmother, said there was no oncoming car and that Miss Mullen wasn't in the line of traffic.

Miss Mullen stays with her grandparents at their farm on Russel Cave Road.

Thornton charged Horn Monday morning with hit-and-run driving and assault and battery with a car, county police said.

Mrs. Coleman said Horn went about 50 feet beyond the girl, stopped, backed up a few feet, and then "scratched off and just flew."

A passerby who had stopped at the accident followed the man, catching him at New Circle Road, Mrs. Coleman explained. The two then came back to the scene of the accident, she said.

Miss Mullen suffered a broken pelvis, a deep head laceration, a back laceration, and was in a state of shock, her grandmother said.

She was to have had an interview with officials in the College of Nursing Monday pending her admission there.

She is not now likely to be back in school before next semester, Mrs. Coleman told the Kernel.

night that the free press should be self-disciplined.

Their public discussion, on pre-trial news reporting, was jointly sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, and the Student Bar Association. It was held in the courtroom of the College of Law building.

"I wonder if we're making a mountain out of a molehill," Judge Palmore said of the controversy on trial reporting.

The controversy was stirred, he claimed, by the question of whether reporters caused the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald, accused slayer of President Kennedy.

Although he listed several things a paper shouldn't print, including inflammatory information, prior records, and matters excluded as evidence by the judge, Judge Palmore said, "I'm in favor of letting the press discipline itself."

Isaacs went to the source of the current controversy, and said that Lee Harvey Oswald would probably be alive today if he had not been mobbed by reporters in Dallas.

"I refuse to defend newspapers without morals," he added, however.

"Journalism has many faults yet," he said, but he cited the tremendous uplifting of the profession's standards from an often unsavoury past.

It is no longer an unrespectable field to enter, he said.

Judge Palmore followed form and criticized his own field. Too often in the past, he said, a defendant had been mercilessly badgered by a clever, forensic lawyer.

ROTC Urges Grad Study

Army ROTC graduates who wish to go on to graduate work after completing their senior year will find that the Army is being very cooperative.

An increase of 1,000 applicants for graduate work will be accepted this year.

After completing their post-graduate studies, which may range from one to four years, the commissioned officer enters active duty as a second lieutenant.

THE 'U' SHOP FOOTBALL CONTEST

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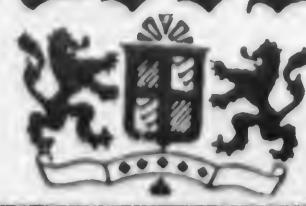
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Five freshmen, despite freezing temperatures midfield. Shivering from left to right are Andy Morrison, Perry Bosmajian, Warren Davies, Scott Roeth, and Don Irwin.

Freshmen Take All-Night Stand On 50-Yard Line Before Game

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Staff Writer

Braving freezing temperatures, five University freshmen Friday staged their own "Centennial Sleep-out" on the 50-yard line of Stoll Field.

They camped out to show they could "stay on the 50-yard line although West Virginia will never touch it."

Their determination outlasted their hypothesis. The Mountaineers crossed the midfield stripe Saturday afternoon.

The quintet took to the field at 11 p.m. Friday after the Homecoming pep rally, and stayed until 7 a.m. Saturday.

Andy Morrison, Mt. Sterling; Don Irwin and Warren Davies, both of Lonierville; Scott Roeth, Flossmoor, Ill.; and Perry Bosmajian, of Bethesda, Md. all stumbled merrily to their 8 a.m. Saturday classes after their stint.

They had huddled under three layers of blankets, lying on two mattresses borrowed from their Kinkaid Hall rooms.

The temperature dropped, but the boys' spirits did not.

"We even got permission," Davies chattered to a visiting reporter at 3 a.m.

His breath showed in the air.

"Dr. Oswald told us he didn't think this was the best way to show school spirit, but then he poked me, and said, 'But I'm

not going to stop you,'" Davies smiled.

"We told Vice President (for Student Affairs Robert Johnson) the idea, and he said, "I think you guys are out of your minds, but if you want to go out and freeze...go ahead."

Athletic department officials left a pole of lights burning for the boys, but they were not appreciative.

"The lights make it hard to sleep unless you cover your eyes, but we have to keep our heads under the blankets to keep warm anyway," Roeth said.

"It's costing them \$25 an hour to keep them burning," Davies added between sips of steaming coffee.

The boys also contacted campus police, who took their names and warned them to have

their ID cards "in case someone tries to run you off."

The five had gotten in the locked field by squeezing between two fences.

"One Lexington newspaper reporter who was too fat had to call a campus cop to unlock a gate so he could talk to us," Davies remarked.

Irwin worked on an English theme for a while, but gave up because of frigid fingers. Morrison studied for a Spanish test, but his numb lips prevented proper pronunciation of the foreign words.

"I guess this is a great way to guarantee getting good seats for the game," Bosmajian said.

"Yeah, but what if we oversleep and wake up just as a guy comes charging down the field?" Davies chattered.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

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